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University Village Water Pipe Severed

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Staff Writer

A water pipe severed on the north side of the UNO campus July 24 left students living in University Village Housing without water to their apartments for a short period of time overnight.

"Contractors were installing an irrigation system between the Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts building and University Village," Larry Morgan, an employee from the Physical Plant, said.

He said that while the contractors were digging in this area they struck an 1 1/2 inch copper line around 8:30 p.m.

Students living in the UV housing had access to water after the line break, but the contractors had to shut the water off in the area in order to repair the broken pipeline.

UNO Campus Security received a report about the maintenance emergency around 9:15 p.m. The report confirmed that a contractor broke a water line while trying to install a water sprinkler system.

In addition, the reports states that Campus Security contacted UV Director Susan Moore to inform her that the water would be turned off at the UV Clubhouse and UV housing for most of the night to repair the broken line.

In the meantime, Moore said her office began to receive calls from students stating that they didn't have water in their apartments. "Our office explained the situation to the students and told them that hopefully the water will be back on soon. Most of the students were understanding," Moore said.

Moore said that her office went around posting signs in the UV area to make students aware of the situation, they knocked on doors in the housing area to inform students about the water break and they stopped students in the parking lot as well to inform them.

The contractors were able to restore the water back to UV housing area around 1:30 a.m.

"We thought students would have to wait until morning, but the water was restored in time for students to shower for their morning classes," Moore said.



CM Chris Machian

Water and mud was the scene Monday night as a water main break sent water gushing out of the ground and onto the street. Water to the dorms had to be turned off until late Tuesday morning.

Multicultural Affairs Office, Student Programming Relocate

JANET HARRIETT

News Editor

This week, several offices are settling in to new office spaces on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The Multicultural Affairs Office is moving into the newly-created Cultural Center in Room 109. The Multicultural Affairs Office, formerly known as Multicultural Student Support Services, has a staff which includes a director, two educational specialists, a secretary and one graduate assistant.

The office moved from the first floor of the Eppley Administration Building.

"We're still in transition," Multicultural Affairs Director Diane Ariza said. "Our lounge furniture is not in."

In addition to the staff, the Cultural Center will have a lounge, work space and meeting rooms, according to the proposal for the changes, which Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Mary Mudd first proposed at a March 2 Student Senate meeting.

The student government agencies — American Multicultural Students, the Women's Resource Center, International Student Services and the Network for disabled Students — have retained their office space in Room 109.

The Student Programming Organization formerly occupied the space which is now the Cultural Center. They have moved across the hall and now share Room 110 with Student Organization and Leadership Development.

"We only lost about three cubicle spaces and expanded to accommodate SPO," said Nathan Thompson, Student Organization and Leadership Development advisor.

"It's great, we love it," SPO Advisor Barb Treadway said. "It's a wonderful move, very progressive."

The moves are part of restructuring the Division of Student Affairs.



The development of this new Cultural Center in room 109 of the Student Center caused Student Programming Organization to move.

CM Chris Machian

University Village Combats Student Drinking

MELISSA KUCIREK

Staff Writer

University Village Director Susan Moore will continue to work with the UNO community this fall to deal with alcohol consumption among student residents. Moore and her staff see education and counseling as a means to deal with the alcohol problem.

"I think it is surely an issue for us, an important issue," Moore said.

Recently the Lincoln community held a meeting with law enforcement officials, business owners and student leaders to discuss abusive drinking among University of Nebraska-Lincoln students. Police officials cited inebriated college crowds as strains to their weekend force.

Omaha Police Officer Don Savage had no comparison between the Lincoln campus situation and University Village.

"Up to now there is not really a problem to speak of," Savage said.

UNO student residents, however, agreed with Moore that drinking is an issue.

"In the valley (buildings five, six, and seven) you can see lots of empty beer cardboard cases," sophomore Veronica Wortman said. "You can really tell when the weekend hits."

Wortman further noted noise complaints and out-in-the-open drinking.

Sophomore resident Kelly Spencer would like to see the campus converted to a wet campus, which allows for alcohol consumption, rather than its current status of dry. Spencer believed that the current process of violations allows too many

allowances for repeat offenses.

Different levels of sanctions are implemented in response to alcohol violations in University Village. Written warnings, parental notification and contract probation are possible consequences. In extreme cases, lease cancellation can result.

Student residents are notified of these consequences upon signing their leases.

"This information is all starred in the lease, not in fine print," Wortman said.

According to Moore, the policies are currently being revised to be more specific. For example, residents will not be allowed empty alcohol containers for decorative purposes.

Moore and her staff are attempting to collaborate closely with the alcohol education office to improve student decision making.

"We want to be proactive by providing different things for the students to be involved with," Moore said. "And reactive by responding to violations with education."

In the fall, Moore is looking to work with the Milo Bail Welcoming Committee to hold late afternoon and evening events for student residents. Along with Campus Recreation, University Village hopes to inaugurate the UNO Back to School Olympics. Students will be eligible to earn points for participating in various areas. Prizes include t-shirts and certificates from local merchants.

"During the summer University Village is only 40 percent occupied, so we will have to wait until the fall to determine how these policies will improve," Moore said.

Announcement

Flags flew at half-staff Monday in honor of Tina Flynn, custodian II, who passed away July 26. Flynn, 43, was a member of the environmental services staff for 17 years prior to her death. Memorial services were Saturday. She is survived by two daughters, a son-in-law, two grandchildren, four brothers and a sister.

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Med Center Holds Annual Monroe Camp

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Staff Writer

What is happening at the University of Nebraska Medical Center this summer? The annual Monroe Camp is in gear. The camp, located on 45th and Dewey Streets, is a summer camp for children with developmental disabilities.

The Monroe-Meyer Institute Recreational Therapy Program was founded in 1982 when Omaha Public Schools lost funding for its summer programs. With the need for a summer program evident, the Hattie B. Monroe Foundation funded Camp Monroe. The Hattie B. Monroe Board of Directors responded to the feedback from this effort and decided to fund the summer program again the following year.

It takes place on the first floor of the Monroe-Meyer Institute at UNMC. The participants are children and youth ages 3-21 who have a developmental disability.

"During the summer camp we have anywhere from 90 to 100 participants per week, and the summer camp lasts for 6 weeks," Andrea Caniglia, a worker in the camp, said. "Monroe camp has over 170 volunteers who are signed up to help out this summer. The volunteers sign up for a week at least one week at a time, some end up coming the entire week."

The minimum age requirement to volunteer is 12 years. The great majority of volunteers are teenagers and college students. At age 16 the volunteers can be hired and paid as staff.

"A majority of our staff are in college

or graduate school in some health profession," Caniglia said.

In order to be a volunteer there is a full day of training before summer camp begins.

"The staff has a two days training where they are briefed by professionals such as physical, occupational and speech therapists," Caniglia said.

Volunteers are paired up with a participant and assist them with the different activities throughout the day.

"The activities include art, tactile/sensory, cooking, music, recreation and leisure, sports, swimming and field trips," she said.

The summer camp ends this Friday, but if you would like more information for next summer's camp, call Andrea Caniglia at 559-3018.

Mr. Matt: He Can Do Everything and Does

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

Computer Specialist, Pest Control person, cyber Mav Web page up-dater, photographer, massage therapist, gourmet chef and fisher . . . is it Superman? No, it is Matt Galardi.

Matt Galardi, affectionately known as Mr. Matt, is the computer software specialist II for Facilities Management & Planning at UNO.

Along with that job, Galardi is the pest control person on campus.

"I inherited this duty in 1985 and have been doing it ever since," he said.

Though Galardi did not attend UNO, he did get his education in Omaha. He graduated from Metro Community College with an associate degree in Micro Computer Technology. He also holds many computer program certifications, including Netware Administrator certification, and is currently working towards a Network plus certification.

Galardi has been working at UNO since 1983 and has seen the changes taking place on campus over the past several years.

"Times have changed here at UNO. From the Diamond Jubilee which transformed the campus into the beautiful environment that exists today, to the development of the south campus, residential facilities and PKI (Peter Kiewit Institute)," he said.

Galardi's number one reason for liking UNO:

"I mostly enjoy the people who work here."

Along with his on campus jobs, Galardi volunteers in updating the UNO CyberMav Web site, which is UNO's online sports page.

"The initial page was set up by a volunteer and was online for about one month before I was asked to assist in its development and updating," he said.

Galardi has been updating this site for almost four years. Not only does he update the Web page, but he takes all the pictures for it as well. He started as a volunteer in UNO Athletics in 1983 doing stats for volleyball and basketball.



CM Chris Machian

Matt Galardi (center), or Mr. Matt, as he is known to most of his friends, can often be seen at many UNO sporting events. Here he discusses the finer points of photography with the *Gateway*'s Steve Houlton (left) and Joe Hammek (right).

And where does he find the time to work on the Web page?

"Time hasn't been a problem as I can usually get a sport online in about two afternoons after I receive the data. The pictures are usually updated Sunday mornings," Galardi said.

This fall, he will be renovating the page with new additions such as video biographies of athletes and video game clips.

Galardi said he enjoys working on the CyberMav page because he is a sports fan, but, "only a fan of Maverick athletics!"

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Omaha Police to Crack Down on Car Stereo Boomers

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Senior Sports Writer/Production Assistant

For the next month, Omaha police will be on the streets of the city looking for illegally tinted windows and listening for loud, booming car stereos. Dedicated officers will be patrolling 2:30 to 10 p.m. each day in both marked and unmarked cars.

According to city ordinance, if a car stereo can be heard from 100 feet away it is in violation of noise laws. Tickets will be issued and those caught will be required to appear in court.

Most of the recent 911 citizen complaints have come from the northeast, southeast and southwest parts of the city. Officers, however, will be patrolling all parts of the city looking for violations.

So far, UNO students do not appear worried about the patrols.

"It hasn't affected me yet," said Junior Nicholas Hovorka. "I haven't been pulled over."

Injured Falcon Found on Campus

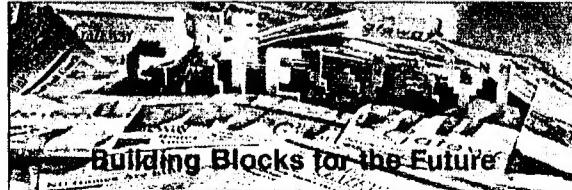
CHRIS MACHIAN

Photo Editor

Campus Security made an unusual discovery Thursday night when Midnight Supervisor Al Lawton found an injured falcon in the parking garage. The bird appeared to be injured, said Paul Kosel, director of Campus Security.

Campus Security alerted Raptor Recovery, a volunteer organization, to come and rescue the bird. Teresa Wheelock, a UNO biology student, picked up the bird and brought it to a vet in Florence, Neb., where it later died.

Shirley Glister of Raptor Recovery said that the bird was an American Kestrel, a small falcon, that appeared very emaciated. Glister said that injured wild animals don't usually let their presence be known until it is almost too late for humans to help them.



Building Blocks for the Future

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UNO Aviation: Small Group, Big Skies Ahead

MELISSA KUCIREK

Staff Writer

Did you ever wear a cape as a child, pretending you were flying like Superman through the living room?

Have you ever eaten a Red Baron pizza and pictured yourself riding along the clouds in your antique plane?

Have you ever wanted to fly the Omaha Police helicopter?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then maybe the UNO Aviation Institute is the way to your future in aviation administration or aviation flight. As part of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, the Aviation Institute offers 50 courses, with over 500 enrollees each term.

Begun in September 1990, the Aviation Institute offers a Bachelor of Science in Public Administration with an area of specialization in Aviation Administration or Aviation Flight. A Bachelor of General Studies degree is also an option, offered through the College of Continuing Studies.

Obtaining a minor in aviation is also an option.

Sophomore Aviation student Stephanie Lewis, a teacher assistant since January 2000, suggests the various organizations that aviation students are involved with that complement courses.

Alpha Eta Rho is the national fraternal organization, and

Women in Aviation club are examples. Women in Aviation, according to Lewis, is an national organization that will be traveling to Reno, Nev. in March for a national conference. Other activities for the club will include a booth at the SAAC air show as part of Operation Outreach.

Women in Aviation has a \$25 fee for students and Alpha Eta Rho has a \$40 lifetime fee, with portions going to national and local dues.

An additional organization, according to Instructor of Aviation and Senior Research Associate, Michaela Schaaf, is Flight Team.

"Flight team is like the NCAA in flying," Schaaf said. "Students compete with other colleges. There is no due to pay, the University pays the fee."

"So you get free flying time courtesy of the University," Moore said.

Schaaf noted that the UNO Flight Team will compete in St. Louis over the 2000 Fall Break.

Lewis noted that interesting courses and impressive staff contribute to her heavy involvement in the program.

"Our staff makes the program unique," Lewis said. "They do a lot of work."

Because of its small stature, alumni continue to keep in touch with their alma mater.

"We're a tight-knit group of people," Schaaf said.

Suggested courses of enrollment are Introduction to

Aviation. Several speakers which include UNO Aviation Alumni and tours are exposed to students.

"This course gives students a feel if Aviation is something they want to be a part of," Schaaf said. "It also serves as an introduction to the University, teaching new students about the library, e-mail, and basically survival skills to college."

Besides course requirements, Aviation students have access to several internships. For example, Mutual of Omaha has allowed students to fly along on its corporate jet, the Omaha Police Department offers training in its helicopter, and the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics in airport planning.

Graduates of UNO's program, to name a few, have gone on to flying 737s, working for the Presidential Management Internship in Washington D. C., and aircraft maintenance for Lincoln, Neb., Duncan Aviation.

"We're looking for adventuresome people," Schaaf said. "It's a passionate field."

Lewis agreed that UNO Aviation holds immense opportunity.

"It's an exciting, fast-paced field," Lewis said. "Everyday is different and the money is good, especially if you're a pilot."

Schaaf sees the program continually expanding.

"I can't wait to get on a plane and just by chance see a UNO student," Schaaf said.

USC Student Travels to Omaha

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Senior Staff Writer

Omaha isn't exactly an ideal summer getaway, so why would anyone travel here for fun?

Elyse Dworkin, a sophomore from the University of Southern California, did just that. She spent her summer right here at UNO as an intern for the Journal of Religion and Film.

"I really wanted to do something over the summer that dealt with religion and film, and I was having problem finding things, so I went on the computer, on a search engine, and typed in 'religion plus film' and I got this thing for the Journal of Religion and Film. It was the perfect thing for me, exactly what I'm interested in. I saw it was from Omaha, and I didn't know anything about Omaha except the Counting Crows song. I've always liked that song, so I thought it was a sign. I had no clue where Nebraska was, but I thought 'Hey, why not?'" Dworkin said.

Dworkin, who is enrolled in the Cinema and Television Critical Studies program at USC, worked with William Blizek of the philosophy department and Ronald Burke of the religion department for the internship, which lasted from June 5 until Aug. 10.

"I love Bill and Ron. They're just the best. They're so nice, they made me feel really at home in Omaha. And they're very relaxed about my internship, it's sort of a job and a class. They made it a lot of fun," Dworkin said.

"I really did not know what to expect. Omaha is much bigger than the town I'm originally from in New York. It's still a big city like Los Angeles is. Los Angeles may be a lot bigger, but I really don't see the difference. I like the city, it's nice," Dworkin said.

Dworkin spent the majority of her time working on the Journal's Web site.

"I actually spent a lot of time updating the Web site, because it's an online journal. They have two issues out every year, and they're getting ready for the fall one. I've been doing a lot of stuff with getting credits for the movies mentioned and calling people, like directors for some of the films that I can't find any information about," Dworkin

said.

Dworkin said she had many interesting experiences while making various phone calls.

"One time I called this production company to ask them for information. They did not want to deal with me, but they gave me the director's cell phone number. So I called on his cell phone, it was so embarrassing, because I thought he asked me to hold on for a second,

and he thought I asked him to hold on for a second, so I waited for about ten minutes, and he was like, 'Are you ready yet?' So I started to ask him these ten questions I had for him, and he was like 'You're using up my cell phone minutes, go call someone else,'" Dworkin said.

Dworkin said she did not know if this internship would count for a college credit at USC.

"They're going to give me credits from UNO, but USC hates to have things transfer over, so I don't even know if it will count for anything," Dworkin said.

Dworkin said she learned a lot from her internship, especially about sharpening her writing skills. She hopes to use what she learned in her future career.

"What I really want to do is have a small business that travels around the country making documentary films. I want to travel and meet people," Dworkin said.

Dworkin said she had an enjoyable experience in Omaha overall.

"I'm really glad I came. Everybody is really friendly. I don't think I would have the chance to come out here ever again, but I hope that I do. It's not a place that studying in film would normally take me. I always wanted to see new parts of the country, so that was great," Dworkin said.

One last question for someone involved in the film industry: What's your favorite movie?

"Happy Gilmore.' Everybody thinks of it as a really stupid, funny, no-point movie, but to me, it's got the biggest message, which is just to be your own person. I love it, it's the only movie I've seen with such a great message, and everybody loves it," Dworkin said.

MR. MATT

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In 1992, Galardi graduated from Omaha School of Massage, and became a Licensed Massage therapist.

"I was always interested in massage and my instructor said I was a natural. After school I enhanced my skills, receiving training in sports, acupressure, neuromuscular, deep tissue and onsen massage. I also use aroma therapy quite heavily."

Galardi enjoys giving massages, but with time restraints he cannot give as many as he would like to.

"Several years ago I spoiled the volleyball team by offering them free massages on a weekly basis. Alas, with the time involved in the Web page, I have had to limit my massage appointments to a minimal amount," he said.

What does Galardi do in his free time, if he finds any?

"Cook ... I have every gadget made for the kitchen. I make my own pasta and breads from scratch," he said. "Also, biking and anything to do with camping or fishing."

When at home, Galardi's companion is his kitten, Callisto.

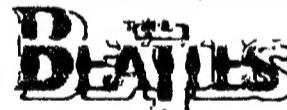
Galardi invites people to check out CyberMav, and also www.freepoc.de/, an international software program named after him.

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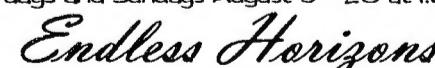


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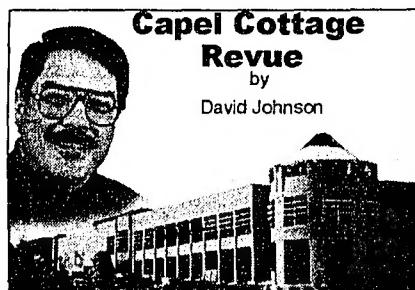
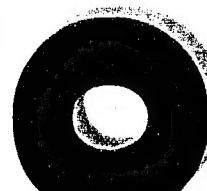
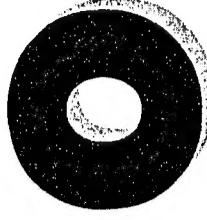
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Cruisin' the News

The good news: Iowa corn fields are receiving plenty of needed precipitation. The bad news: it's in the form of hail.

•Drop The Chihuahua

Taco Bell Corporation has replaced the executive and advertising agency that brought you the talking chihuahua. While more than 13 million stuffed toy chihuahuas have been sold to Taco Bell customers, sales at their restaurants dropped six percent in the last quarter. The corporation will again be using its old advertising agency, Foote, Cone & Belding.

Is this the same agency which, in the 1970s, had its young, teenage cashier girls wearing huge buttons on the left breast of their Taco Bell uniforms which read, "Make A Meal Of It?"

•That's Faster Than My Wife With A Visa Card

Scientists at the NEC Research

Institute in Princeton, N.J., have conducted a test in which light apparently broke the previously believed unbreakable speed of light, 186,282 miles per hour. In fact, the test showed the light reacting by exiting a test chamber before it actually entered it. Researchers are puzzled.

So that's how O.J. did it.

•Headline News

A headline in Friday's *Omaha World-Herald* read: "Omaha Providing Sewer Service."

Yes, I'm sure that's how North Omaha feels.

•Vast Bodily Wasteland

ABC will be putting billboard ads for the upcoming "Norm" television series above urinals in Los Angeles and New York. The ads will come complete with an audio message about the show. "It's a perfect ad location for 'Norm,'" marketing exec Alan Cohen said.

If this works, maybe Gore and Bush should steal the idea. Gore could put his likeness on the milk cartons, and Bush could put his face on packages of Depends.

•How's That Again?

Following the tragic shooting last week of George Bibins by Omaha Police Officer Jerad Kruse, the *Omaha World-Herald* released a report on fatal police shootings in cities that have sizes comparable to that of Omaha. The report stated, "Omaha police appear to be slightly below average in use of deadly force."

Who's trying to be No. 1?

•Stealing Home

Fulton Porozo Quinonez returned home from a business trip last week to find his home had ... vanished. Gone. Nowhere to be found. The whole house. Neighbors told Quinonez four men disassembled the house and carried it away.

"Gosh Fulton, we didn't know they were thieves. We just thought you hired four thugs to tear apart your home and toss it onto a truck."

•The New Olympic Sport: Jogging Your Mind

Dr. Amir Soas of the Case Western Reserve University Medical School says people need to treat their brains like a muscle and exercise it. His research shows that foggy memory and slowing wits are not inevitable if people would just exercise their brains.

You mean, like more than twice a semester?

•What's Next — MTV?

Mayor Bart Peterson of Indianapolis signed into a law a mandate putting coin-operated video games in which characters are decapitated, mutilated, dismembered, maimed or contain strong sexual content off-limits to teens under the age of 18. The law takes effect Sept. 1.

I think this is a great idea. Anyway, those kids should be home watching wholesome stuff, like the evening news.

Thanks, But No Thanks

opinion by Zahra Cheema

Dear AOL,

Yesterday I received a CD from you offering 500 free hours on your Internet site. A day before I received the same CD. Every week in the mail I receive the same offer. Over this past year I have been offered a total of 3,500 free hours from you. Is that even humanly possible for a person to stay on that long? I could have logged on to AOL January 1 this year and not logged off until May 24.

You call asking if I want to sign up with you. Every time I try to get on the Internet at home, my computer asks "Would you like to instantly get onto AOL?"

I appreciate your generosity, but please leave me alone. I assure you, I

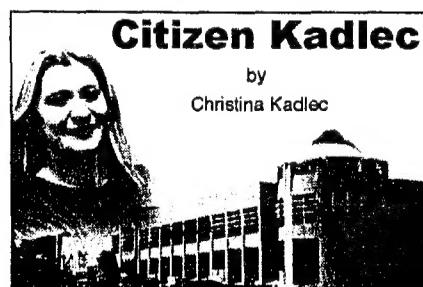
am happy with the Internet site I have — I get it for free, without a CD, 24 hours of every day. So you see, your offer is not all that unique.

I don't doubt that AOL users are "like a community" as the ad on TV boasts, but I already belong to a community thank you.

AOL, please use your money somewhere else instead splurging it by handing out free CDs which most people only break and throw away. Adopt a pet, plant a tree or save the bugs, but just please leave me and the rest of the non-AOL community alone.

Sincerely with slight frustration,
Zahra Cheema

Cigarette Company Ad is Call to Be Informed



I was recently surprised by a television commercial put out by a large tobacco company. The ad listed several concessions the tobacco industry is making as a result of the many lawsuits brought against cigarette manufacturers.

I was surprised, at first, because I thought it was strange for a tobacco company to spend money telling people about these changes: no cartoon characters in advertisements, no paid product placement in movies, billboard restrictions, etc.

Then the tagline of the commercial appeared: "Things are changing. We just wanted you to know."

This message was very haunting to me.

I'm not a smoker, but since the whole controversy broke, I've been very suspicious about the motives behind the anti-tobacco movement. It seems very suspect to me that government is stepping in to direct how

tobacco companies can and can't market their product. Then, government pulls tobacco by the wrist, skipping down the trails of financial ruin with stacks of taxes and legions of lawsuits.

Since when do we, proud, rugged individualist Americans allow the government so much control of a private industry?

Don't get me wrong - I hate cigarettes. I think smoking is a filthy, hazardous habit.

And I do agree with non-smokers' rights. I, as a non-smoker, shouldn't be forced to endure clouds of someone else's cigarette fumes.

I also agree that cigarettes should not be marketed to children.

But come on! Restaurants and other businesses have restricted smoking areas in their own establishments for a long time.

Advertising with cartoon characters or animals does not necessarily mean the target market is children. And even if it did, does the "punishment" fit the "crime"? Should that open the floodgates for governmental control?

So, as I watched the commercial, it occurred to me that, perhaps, the tobacco company was trying to convey the same attitude.

At first glance, the commercial seems to be the company's way of merely informing the anti-smoking crowd about the changes it is making. However, I think the com-

mercial serves the further purpose of inviting Americans to examine the amount of control the government is exercising over this industry.

This could only make sense. Why else would the manufacturer invite people to take a look at this information. Television ads are not cheap; I hardly think a company would want to spend a lot of money just to make people aware of something that was very predominantly covered by the news media.

If this is the intent of the ad, I applaud the company's effort. We need to examine the underlying intent of government actions. That principle is one on which our country was founded.

Who has something to gain from such restrictions on tobacco? Why is the government so concerned about something that adults buy and use, knowing that there are potential health risks?

There is a lot of talk about "choice" in our society. If people choose to engage in an activity that could potentially harm them, that is their decision. It is not the responsibility of government to protect people from themselves.

Are we becoming to lazy to make good decisions on our own? Or are we becoming so irresponsible that, if we make a bad decision, we blame someone else instead of accepting that we did it to ourselves?

If that is the case, the tagline is right. Things are changing.

Are you happy with the change?

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One-on-One With Head Coach Pat Behrns

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Senior Sports Editor

Pat Behrns is entering his seventh year as head coach of the UNO Maverick football team. After starting out a combined 4-18 his first two years, Behrns rebuilt the Mavs into a powerhouse in the North Central Conference. He guided UNO to NCC championships in 1996 and 1998, and gave the team some national exposure with three straight seasons in the top 20. We sat down with Coach Behrns in his office last Thursday.

Gateway: The Mavericks began the 1999 season on a roll, but dropped three of their last four games, all on the road. How much of an emotional hurdle is that to overcome going into 2000?

Behrns: It is a concern of ours at this time. We were unable to convert on the road. When we lost to Northern Colorado on the road by four, we just couldn't recover from there. The big challenge for us right now is to get ourselves prepared to go play on the road, because we play three of our first four games on the road this year.

Gateway: Over the past three seasons, UNO is undefeated at home. All our losses have come on the road. It's not a talent problem — UNO is stocked. Is it a psychological problem?

Behrns: It's a couple of things. First, when you go on the road in the North Central Conference, you're playing some pretty good football teams. If you look at the teams we lost to on the road last year — Northern Colorado, co-conference champions, North Dakota, co-conference champions, and North Dakota State was second. I don't know how many times, year in and year out, you're going to go on the road and beat teams like that. We want to get our program to the point where we beat those people on the road.

Gateway: This year, as you mentioned, three of your first four games are on the road. However, all the tough teams we play (Northern Colorado, North Dakota, North Dakota State) come here this year. You have to feel a little relieved about that.

Behrns: It is good news, schedule-wise, but the biggest problem we're going to face right now is confidence. It's important for us to get off on the right foot. That means going to Northwest Missouri State and give ourselves a chance to win, then come home and play to the point where we're getting better every week. We're an interesting football team, but we're an inexperienced football team.

Gateway: After passing for 1,000 yards and rushing for 1,000 yards in 1999, quarterback Kwanzi Watts, will not be with the team this year. However, each of the last three seasons, the UNO QB has pulled off 1,000-1,000 seasons, something no other Division II team has ever done. Is it the athlete or the system which produces these 1,000-1,000 signal callers?

Behrns: I think it's a little of both. With our system in place, we take a good athlete and a smart athlete and give him an opportunity to produce. I look back at Ed

Thompson's last year when he rushed for 1,191 yards. Four hundred and eighty-five of those yards came on called pass plays, so that, to me, is more the athlete. Now, Kwanzi Watts did more of his rushing on called runs, so maybe that's the system. I think we've got a good enough offensive scheme that we can build it around the guy who's at quarterback.

Gateway: With Watts out of the picture going into the season, do you have a No. 1 quarterback in mind?

Behrns: I think we have to take a real strong look at Seth Turman at No. 1 going into the season and Jay Runy at No. 2, just because of the way they ended up the spring. Going into last season, Seth was injured and couldn't compete for the job. This spring, Seth did not finish because of an injury. I hope this is not a pattern. I hope he can maintain his health, but I think we've got to get both of those guys ready going in just in case.

Gateway: Running back Adam Wright is going to break the UNO career rushing record this year. During the off-season, he put on 10 pounds and dropped his body fat to 3.5 percent. You have to be thrilled.

Behrns: There's no question we're excited about Adam. I think he has taken the challenge of being "The Guy." He's done tremendous things to himself physically, and will, undoubtedly, have to carry more of the load.

Gateway: You lost most of your offensive line to graduation, two of whom went on to sign professional contracts. That has to be a concern.

Behrns: That's always a concern. We lost five offensive linemen and our starting tight end to graduation. I don't know if, as a group, we will be able to replace that, but we are excited about the group we've got coming back. It could develop into as good a group overall as we've had here. It will be hard to replace a guy like Chris Bober, who went on to sign with the New York Giants, but we've got two guys at that position who can play championship-level football for us. Our center will be a better position for us, because Lucas Brigman will be back. One of the better football players we've ever had on the line, Connor Riley, is at right guard. Donnie Mann was injured all last year, but he's back. On the left side we've got Jonah Bargmann, one of the best technical players we've had here. We've also got LaRon Rooks, a junior back. He played quite a bit last year.

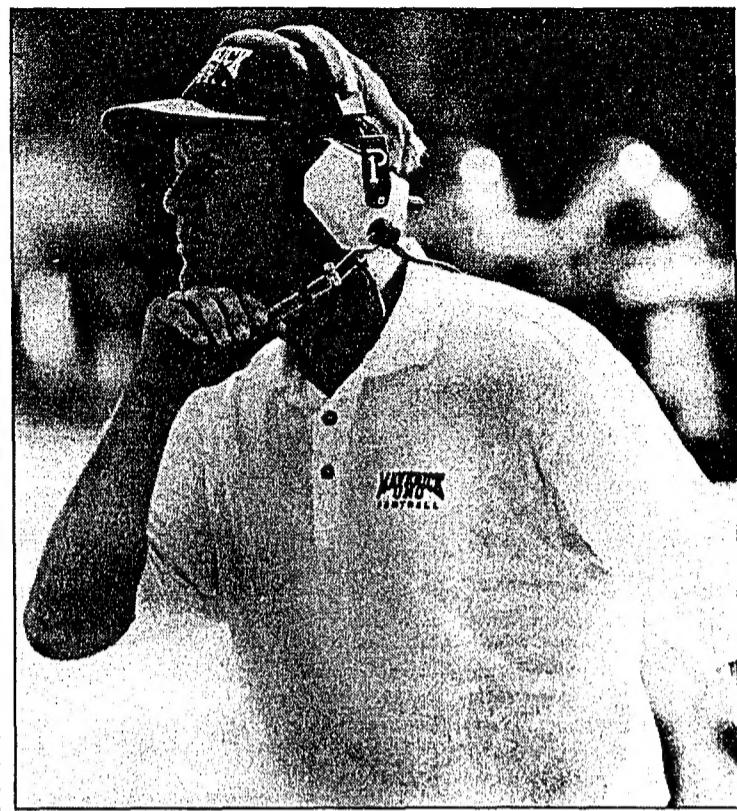
Gateway: You've changed defensive coaches in the off-season. Are we going to see a new defensive scheme this year?

Behrns: I think yes, slightly. One of the things we've got to do on defense is be more flexible. We didn't disguise our

defense well last year. When we pressured, everybody knew we were going to pressure. When we played zone, everybody knew we were going to play zone. We need to keep with the aggressive mentality, but make sure people can't zero in on what we're doing.

Gateway: Your opening game is on the road at Northwest Missouri State, defending Division II national champions. That has to be the biggest test you will face with this young team.

Behrns: It's probably the best thing for us right now. With a young team, you want to throw them into the fire so they can see what it takes to play at that level. If we go in there and win that game, look what it can do. We came back home the next week against Kearney, a good football team as we will face. We've got as many challenges in the first month of football as any team in Division II has. On a man-to-man level, I think we can match up with anybody in the country. Now, if we play to that level, whether we execute, whether we minimize mistakes and whether we score is yet to be seen. But I will never be afraid to take this football team on the field against anybody.



SH Steve Houlton
UNO Head Football Coach Pat Behrns will be starting his seventh year as head coach. Behrns has won two conference championships with the Mavs.

U. of Iowa Professor Fired Up Over Smoking On Stage

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Some audiences may be offended by nudity on stage, others by foul language, but Marc Linder, a law professor at University of Iowa, is enflamed by another issue: smoking.

A few weeks ago, the professor complained to the Associated Press after an Iowa Summer Repertory Theatre performance of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." In the production, actors briefly smoked a cigar and cigarettes during three scenes.

However, this is not a new battle for Mr. Linder, who filed a formal complaint with the local fire marshal and the university last fall, also regarding on-stage smoking. However, the fire marshal had no problem with it, and the university ruled that it was acceptable, as long as the smoking contributed artistically to the performance.

Linder feels that the situation is being controlled by "petty autocrats," since he has found school officials who have sided with him, yet nothing has been done to control the situation.

"This is a situation that literally affects thousands of people," Linder says, referring to audience members.

The professor does not agree with the reasoning that smoking was part of a character's role.

"Just because you are being artistic does not mean that you are privileged to violate the law," he says.

On July 17, Linder published a long letter entitled "To Allow Theater Smoking is Illegal and Unhealthy," making his case.

"The [theater chairmen] who are inspired by a macho the-show-must-go-on attitude regardless of the health effects on themselves are incompetent to make a decision as to whether

carcinogens should be discharged at captive audiences (in a theater in which on-stage smoking immediately blankets the entire audience area)," he wrote in the letter.

He also described the responsibility of the University of Iowa to discourage smoking itself, as well as to ban smoking in public areas.

So far, Linder does not seem to be garnering much support. In a scathing reply in a July 19 column, DI columnist Beau Elliot discredited the notion of dangerous secondhand smoke.

"In a world beset with AIDS bowling through the sub-Saharan Africa population like 10 million unleashed trains...the good professor has managed to pinpoint the major problem facing us: actors on UI stages will pull out a cigarette and—get this—have the audacity to light up and smoke," Elliot wrote.

Letters To The Editor



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Concert Creates Urge to Rock Out

a review by Rae Licari

Last Friday night, the Ranch Bowl was THE place to be.

Appearing live that night were three punky powerhouses; Mest, Bif Naked and Omaha favorite The Urge.

Chicago punk quartet Mest was up first. The tattooed foursome played enthusiastic tracks from the debut disc "Wasting Time," starting with "Long Days Long Nights" and including "Slow Motion," "Drawing Board" and the current single "What's the Dillio?" The crowd reacted with moderate excitement, limited to short spurts of scattered jumping and a couple crowd surfers, despite the onstage energy of the band and repeated attempts by frontman Tony Lovato to get a mosh pit started. Lovato even threatened that the band would leave if everybody didn't jump around during the last part of "What's the Dillio?" Mest finished the short set, thanked the crowd, and made way for the next act, Bif Naked.

Canadian screamer Bif Naked and her touring band received a better response from the crowd, which hopped with intensity throughout the group's set. Bif and the band mostly played songs from the debut album "I

Bificus," including disc opener "I Died," the onetime MTV addition "Moment of Weakness," "Spaceman," "Twitch," "Only The Girl" and the band's contribution to the "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" show, the slow ballad "Lucky." Bif finished the set with a ripping rendition of Twisted Sister's hit "We're Not Gonna Take It," featured on the soundtrack to the film "Ready to Rumble," and "Chottee," another track from the album. Bif thanked the crowd and the other bands before exiting the stage and heading outside where she and the rest of the band happily signed autographs.

The Urge took the stage last, much to the delight of the packed house. The band kicked off the set with "Too Much Stereo," the current single and title track from the band's newest release. The band played for the better part of an hour while the crowd went crazy jumping around, moshing and crowd surfing. The crowd's energy mirrored that of the band, a familiar trait to Urge shows in Omaha.

All in all, it was an energy-packed event of a night. Look to catch these acts again sometime in the future.

HOROSCOPES

by Madame Zora

**LEO**

(JULY 23 - AUG. 22)

Here is your chant for this week:
"Hear the lion roar and thunder. Fear his lethal bite."

VIRGO

(AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22)

You have a dream that you are being sucked into a pool of M&M's. All the little chocolate candies are circling your head, and laughing bitterly. See what happens when you give up chocolate.

LIBRA

(SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22)

To the Libra who sent me the lovely letter: I honestly didn't know that you were going to get that speeding ticket. I am only right 99.9% of the time, and you were the unfortunate 0.1% last week.....and this week!

SCORPIO

(OCT. 23 - NOV. 21)

This week take your little brother or sister to see 'Pokemon 2000'. It might kill you, but at least you will die doing something nice for someone.

SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22 - DEC. 21)

After hearing that cows are fed hormones to plump up faster for human consumption, you will give up meat all together, quit your job, buy a

farm, and save cows from hormonal manipulation.

CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

Start a craze this week. Glue crayons to your head so that they stick up in the air. This craze is extremely useful when you need to take a phone message.

AQUARIUS

(JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

As elections are getting closer, you have decided to run president too. Though you announced this a little too late, you still have a

chance. It's a democracy - everyone has an equal chance - right?

PISCES

(FEB. 19 - MARCH 20)

Sorry, you did not win. Please try again, and again, and again until you loose all hope in the system.

ARIES

(MARCH 21 - APR. 19)

This week is "Amazing Aries" week. Go out and show the world your creative and unique character. Do a Jig and hand out Tootsie Rolls.

TAURUS

(APR. 20 - MAY 20)

(Due to severe weather, your prediction was blown off the page.)

GEMINI

(MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

Your power color this week is green. You heard me, plain old nothing-special-about-me green.

CANCER

(JUNE 22 - JULY 22)

The year is 2345. You walk out of your voice-activated door, and into your voice-activated car. You adjust your voice-activated rear view mirror, and your voice-adjusted radio. Be careful not to sneeze.

Random Thoughts on This and That

Brandon Pappas
Arts
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Reality TV

How real is it that people are stranded on an island, and all the lighting is perfect? How real is it that eight people in their early 20s live in a super nice mansion together, and none of them are over 150 pounds?

Man, the only thing real about these new "reality" TV shows is that the networks on which they run are making huge bucks.

I have never seen anyone from these reality TV shows go to the bathroom, but we all feel nature calling sometimes.

I find it hard to believe that the circle that these "Survivor" people live on is always

perfectly laid out and there is perfect camera placement. How many of the camera crew are on the island?

Most of the stuff that goes on in these shows is stupid anyway. Where else can you base a whole hour on who stole the last Snickers bar? Who freakin' cares?

Since this recent surge of "reality" TV shows, shows like "Cop Rock," "Saved by the Bell" and "Martha Stewart Living" are starting to look real good.

Napster

So Napster will stay online for a while longer. That sucks! While the technology behind Napster is amazing, the principle seems to be pure stealing.

I can understand a band wanting to get its music out. What happens when these bands with little recognition could be making money but can't because potential record sales are being pirated to online file storage?

We have yet to see a band become huge because of online music trading. I am sure that it will happen soon. What will that band

do when it loses thousands of record sales because the technology that got it big, is also taking away its salary?

Someone had a great point. If the rock band Metallica isn't getting money from this music trading, then the creator of Napster better not be getting any money for his technology - for what he has created.

In fact, the creator of Napster is now a millionaire.

Video Game Systems

So I have a Sony Playstation and I am always wanting cooler game systems and cooler games. What will happen when I go buy a Sega Dreamcast and by Christmas the Playstation 2 comes out?

Better yet, what about when Microsoft's X-Box comes out? Will this be better than the Playstation 2?

I was around when Atari came out. That wasn't all that long ago, and look where we have come.

What will be the end all of gaming systems?

Women's Golf Tees Off for First Season

Below: Head coach Melissa Odell, gives a pep talk to the UNO women golfers, some who are just getting to know each other.



Above: Say cheese. Sports Information Director Gary Anderson tries to take the perfect media guide cover shot for UNO's newest sport, women's golf. The photo shoot was held at Highland Country Club just before a fundraiser for the golf program.

Photos by Chris Machlan

HEALTH TIPS

courtesy of the Nebraska Medical Association

Take Care of Your Feet

Your feet have the important task of supporting your body weight while getting you from point A to point B throughout the day. The right shoes not only will make your feet feel better, but they can protect your feet from day-to-day strain. Choose shoes that allow plenty of room to wiggle all your toes and that fit your heel properly without slipping.

Make sure shoes are soft and flexible. Avoid unnecessary strain on your foot and reduce the risk of ankle and foot injuries by choosing low-heeled shoes. Cushioned absorbent insoles can also be used for increased comfort and foot hygiene.

Have your feet measured each time you are looking for a new pair of shoes, since your feet change as you get older and your body weight changes.

Seafood Safety

Living in a state more than 1,000 miles from the nearest ocean, Nebraskans should be choosy about selecting fresh seafood.

When purchasing fresh seafood, make sure the store is clean and the fish is on ice. Fish should have firm flesh and mild odor, without an ammonia or fishy smell. Whole fish should have slightly bulging eyes and bright red gills.

Seafood should always be refrigerated even when thawing or marinating. Keep cooked and raw seafood separate to avoid cross-contamination.

Seafood is fully cooked when fish meat is white (or opaque for salmon or other red fish) and flakes easily, lobster and shrimp shells turn bright red and the meat is white, scallop meat turns white and firm and shellfish shells open. Eating raw or partially-cooked seafood can increase the risk for serious illness.

KFAB to Air Hockey, Football

FROM NEWS SOURCES

Local radio station KFAB, 1110 AM, will air Maverick football and hockey games for at least one more year, according to a press release from UNO sports information.

Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer announced Monday that a new one-year agreement was signed after the previous three-year contract expired.

"We're very excited to be returning to KFAB for another year," Danenhauer said.

The commentary teams will be returning for both sports. In hockey, Greg Harrington will do play-by-play and Terry Leahy will do color commentary. The two have covered Maverick hockey since their first game in October, 1997.

Football commentary will be handled by Kevin Kugler, play-by-play, in his third season and Joe Patrick, color commentary, in his fourth season.

The first hockey broadcast will air Oct. 6 when the Mavericks meet the University of Manitoba. The first football broadcast will be Sept. 2 in the team's season opener against Northwest Missouri State, the defending NCAA II champions.

KC Chiefs Pre-Season Game to Be Televised

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Senior Sports Writer

All four Kansas City Chiefs pre-season games, beginning Aug. 5, will be televised locally on KXVO-TV, Channel 15.

The Chiefs finished 9-7 last season, but are looking to improve in the weakened AFC West. Kansas City may have the best tight end tandem in football with Tony Gonzalez and Rickey Brady. Veteran Warren Moon comes to camp to back up Elvis Grbac in hopes of helping Grbac find wide outs Derrick Alexander and Andre Rison in the end zone.

If there is one team which likes Husker talent, it is the Chiefs. Four ex-UNL players are on the pre-season roster: Eric Warfield, Brenden Stai, Will Shields and Aaron Graham.

The Aug. 5 game pits the Chiefs against the powerful Tennessee Titans (13-3 in 1999) in Nashville. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. Tennessee, which came up one yard shy of winning last season's Super Bowl, boasts an offense which includes Steve McNair, Eddie George and Carl Pickens. Titan Jevon Kearse is one of the most feared defensive players in the game.

Kansas City follows up with a pre-season home game Aug. 13 against the San Francisco 49ers (4-12 in 1999). Despite the offensive strength of Jerry Rice, J.J. Stokes and Garrison Hearst, the 49ers are in deep transition. The quarterback situation is so bad, the owners brought in Rick Mirer as a backup.

Jacksonville (14-2 in 1999) comes to Arrowhead Aug. 19 to face the Chiefs in the third exhibition affair. Favored by many to be the AFC champions this year, the Jags are certainly stocked with talent: Mark Brunell, Kyle Brady, Keenan McCardell, Fred Taylor, Tavian Banks, Leon Searcy and Tony Boselli.

Kansas City wraps up the pre-season at Tampa Bay (11-5 in 1999) on Aug. 25. Tony Dungy's crew is hoping this is the year they challenge for the Lombardi Trophy, adding Keyshawn Johnson and Randall McDaniel to the mix. With defensive monster Warren Sapp getting better with age, and an offensive backfield of Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn, Tampa Bay will definitely be in the hunt.

Fred White and Bill Maas will make up the broadcast crew for the Chiefs' games on KXVO-TV.

POLICE OPERATION

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The crackdown will run through Sept. 1. Cars stopped for violations may be subject to further search if the occupant is placed under arrest or if contraband is in plain view.

Hovorka sees the crackdown on loud stereos as chasing after the wrong people.

"Just because you can pull someone over, doesn't stop the manufacturers from making them," Hovorka said. "They need to limit the manufacturers if they want to reduce the problem."

Recent dedicated-officer operations in the metro area have been extremely successful in nabbing violators. Speed checks recently on Kennedy Freeway, Hwy 370, I-80 and I-29 have resulted in a significant number of tickets and arrests.



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Pieces of Poetry

"Raisin"

sun dried and shriveled
your soul has felt
better days
although you are a
sweetened piece of
your once hearty self -
you're still gone
dry of humor
scorched by the
sun.
each day and out
breathes for you
a step closer
towards silence
a step towards
the moment
that will devour
you.
Raisin.
Grape.
Seed.
A cycle repeating
itself.
creeping each day
and dying again.

—George Sanz

Nursery Rhyme

upsdown upsoup
crystal, crystal
Christened by the snow ghosts/
whir-ling, twir-ling
Reverend Reason baptized
a virgin! a virgin!
Put her in a pumpkin shell
spi-cy, i-cy,
She put up a wall as well

BOOM!
goes the prison as the jailer shuts it
Awk!
cry the ladies in the wait (two, three,
four)
HAI!
screams the princess as she suffo-
cates the padre.
upsoup upsoup
they all fall down.

—C. Marie Josephine

"Bread Poem"

I feel stale
I am falling
apart
All the wisdom and-
courage
that surrounded me at night
All the ties that twisted
my soul
and kept me
bound away from the
world

have broken me free
it was delicate
it was tender
the way my life sat
the way i was
tasted and wast-
ed and
free
but how i am alone
stale and
falling apart
as trash
i am bread.

—George Sanz

The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge

1. Which planet is larger, Uranus or Neptune?
2. What do the following people have in common: Boris Spassky, Gary Kasparov and Emanuel Lasker?
3. Which Omaha native actor starred in the movies, "The Wild One," "Guys and Dolls" and "Superman?"
4. In which country would you find currency called "Renminbi Yuan?"
5. Which of the following is NOT an herb or spice: bergamot, einkorns, sassafras or sorrel?
6. What is the NATO alphabet code name for the letter "W?"
7. "The Edge" plays guitar for which rock group?
8. What is the prime ingredient in a "Tootsie Roll?"
9. Which has the higher aristocratic rank, an earl or a duke?
10. Which Portuguese explorer is credited with discovering a sea route to India?

Answers

1. Uranus is 31,600 miles in diameter, Neptune is 30,800 miles in diameter.
2. All are (were) world chess champions.
3. Mahlon Brando
4. China
5. Emmer is a variety of wheat.
6. Whiskey
7. U2
8. Sugar
9. A duke is higher.
10. Vasco da Gama in 1498.

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